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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1891.

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Collision and Fire on the West Shore Railroad.

A Passenger Train Dashes Into a Freight Near Port Byron.

Between Thirty and Forty Injured, Some of Whom May Die.

Trainmen Believe that There Are Still More Bodies in the Wreck,

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 6.—A terrible acciour Port Byron, at 2 o'clock this morning A passenger train dashed into the rear of reight train, making an awful wreck. Eleven persons have been taken out dead

and it is feared there are more in the debris. The injured will number thirty or forty. THE ELLED.

MIKE BEHOEN, OF East Buffalo, fireman

he passenger enrine. ALFORIS, CARADLA.

Rocco, Cooo. BELAUILI, VINCERBO. Вискоми, Доминисо MERLINO, TOMASO.

ROSIE, UNGHARES. SUMPRILIO, DOMINICO. SCORRAFURO, ANTONIO. CHANIBILTO, BRAVARNE An unknown Italian.

THE DIFTERD. JOHN METER, of 1025 Fillmore avenue, Buf-alo; Prank J. SRITER, 487 North Salina street, Syracuse; Patrice Ryan, engineer East Buffalo; Jon Kyrnan, stockman, of St outs, for Wolford & Co.; Benjamin E. Pitts, of 917 East Sixteenth street; J. H. Saxley, ton, Ont.; JOHN P. SHULTE, Easton, Pa. ILLIAM J. WILERY, California; Louis Diman ladelphia, Pa.; A. K. LAAVIHI, NOrway DARRILLA NICKELO, AGGSTINO RUNCO, CAR ROMA TOMASO, CARRILLI LIPPEL, AGOSTINI IPPEL, GRALVONA ERICO, MASUARELLI JES IVI, NYVELLE AGELO, AGOSTINE ROCCO, COS

Many others were injured, who did not wait medical attention, and consequently did give their names. SCHME OF THE WRICK.

The freight train was going West, and when stween Port Byron and Montesuma broke in

brakeman was sent back to give warning following trains, but the morning was so

Fast train No. 3 was behind the freight. It came rushing along without thought of suger by the engineer. Suddenly there was ash, and screams of terror filled the air. DASHED TO DRATH.

he passenger train had dashed into the r half of the freight train.

the fireman of the passenger train, Michael gen, was instantly killed.

route to Ningara Palls. Ten of the Italians were instantly killed Warm Day and a Large Attendd thirty or forty others in the same car

THE WRECK ON PIRE. To add to the horror, the wreck caught fire. The scene of the accident is four miles from The dense fog that prevailed over the Mon-

acks and made the work of reaching the Physicians and other aid were sent from racuse, Auburn, Montezuna and Port

When they reached the wreck they found a

of the many Italians in the smoking car one escaped injury, and he was on the tform, usually considered the place of

eatest danger. KEMOVING THE VICTIMS. the bodies of the dead were taken to Por ron, where Coroner Stewart will hold an

At 9 o'clock a wrecking train brought the

imbulances, police patrol wagons and backs de up the mournful procession conveying unded through the crowded streets to

heapital and undertakers' rooms. long the injured was the member of an ra company who died on the way here. of the injured Italians brought here

was reported that the sleeping cars had d, but that nearly all the passengers

Trainmen say that more killed are yet in Port Byron is about twenty-five miles be-

od Syracuse and 303 miles from this city. En. Supt. Bradley, of the West Shore Ralld, gives the following account of the acci-

The train to which the accident happened Weehawken at 5.35 o'clock last evening. existed of nine cars and a locomotive. rain reached Syracuse at 1.53 o'clock rning, and departed from there five

An extra freight train was being run of the passenger train. The freight as in charge of Conductor T. Tobin, and the

thrown from the furnace of the overturned locomotive, but none of the passengers were burned, and the bodies were recovered from the wreck untouched by the flames.

The train hands got to work and rescued the injured from the wreck. Afterwards they turned their attention to the dead and recovered them all unscathed.

"The Italians were all from Tompkins Covand were en route to Niagara Falls in charge of Sarvio Soonafura."

The injured passengers were taken to the hospital at Syracuse. Some of the injured are badly hurt and others have received slight bruises and suffer from concussion. Conductor Tobin, of the freight train, and his flagman, Edward Connolly, fled after the ac-

cident and have not yet been found.
"Engineer Whitcomb, of the freight train says that when he discovered the break he signalled for the flagman to go back and flag the passenger train. He then ran his train on a side switch. He cannot tell whether the

who was badly hurt, was not able to say whether or not his train had been flagged."

PINNED IN THE WRECK.

The Story of a Passenger Saved from Horrible Death. INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. SYBACUSE, Aug. 6 .- The wrecked passenger

train was the Chicago and St. Louis limited, stopping only at Newark and Rochester beween this city and Buffalo. J. J. Sullivan, of this city, was on his way to Buffalo. He was in the second car, the one behind the smoking-car. He had been in

He said: "The scene was a terrible one. The smoking car was smashed to splinters

and the shrieks of the wounded who were imprisoned in the wreckage were heartrending. "I left the scene on the special train, and do not know what had been done towards

"There were about fifteen killed, and I hould think about twenty injured. "When I left the dead and wounded were about on the ground inside the tracks and the surviving passengers were

John F. Bowdieth, of Boston, said he had been riding in the smoking car and had been in a doze, but was fully awake when the erash came. "The first thing that attracted my atten-

tion was the working of the air-brake. It flashed through my mind that something terrible was about to happen. "Quicker than I could take a second

thought there was a crash, shricks and all was darkness and confusion. I felt myself pinned down by a great weight. I could look below me and see broken boards, beams and car wheels, but was unable to

nove. Soon I heard the crackling of flames. "You cannot imagine the horror that crept ver me as I thought that in the next mo ment the flames would be upon me and I would be slowly cremated alive.

" My God, help me! I cried.

"Just then I heard a voice: 'Here's a man alive; let's get him out.'
"Then I heard the sound of axes, and easanter noises never greeted my ears, I an assure you.

"It was hope not unmixed with fear, how-ever, for there frequently came the thought

gineer Patrick Ryan, of Buffalo, had his torushed in and was probably internally HOMER'S IROQUOIS STAKES.

ance at Saratoga.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] SARATOGA, Aug. 6.—This was the seventh regular day of the race meeting here. The

five events on the programme included the froquois Stakes for three-year-olds. The weather was clear and warm and the track in fine condition. The attendance large

Purse \$500, of which \$100 to second; six

American Pools-San Salvador, \$50; Glee Salvador won, with Glee Boy second SHOOMD BACK.

The Iroquois Stakes for three-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth. Starters, Whis, Jockeys, Stratght betting, Homer 117 Narvaes 9-10 Balgowan 117 Taral even Ayrahire Lass, 107 Shauer 20-1

Oberlin also ran. American Pools—Balgowan, \$20; Homer, Won by Homer, Balgowan second, Ayrahire Lass third. Time—1.52%.

THIRD BACK.

| Starters. Wike | Incheys. Straight betting. | Bioleta | 118 | Tarah | 1-5 | 2 Versatile | 118 | Tarah | 20-1 | 5 | India Riches | 13 | Coffey | 3-1 | Headquarters also ran. American Pools—Bolero. \$35; field, \$10. Bolero won, with Versattle second and India Rubber third. Time—I.45%. FOURTH BACK

Sweepstakes; one mile and a quarter. Starters. White Jockeys. Straight bett!
 Eun. 124. Taral.
 Carroll 109. Narrans.
 Abi. 108. Simins. American Pools—Eon, \$25; field, \$10. The race was won by Eon. Carroll fluished goond and Abi third. Time—2.11.

PIFTH BACK. Selling; stx and one-half furlongs Nurvey Whit Jocksys

Ville Marie 101 Byrant

Gettysburg 102 Taral

Luray 98 W. Lilly

Mohican, Busteed and St. Charles American Pools—St. Charles, \$25; burg. \$19; Busteed, \$11; field, \$5. SIXTH BACK.

The passenger train was just behind, and Shaving been warned of the wrock crashed to the each of the freight train.

Sine Italian passengers and the fireman

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The unfinished class, having won two beats.

THE 2.18 THOY.

Fourth Heat — Sprague Golddust outfooted Aline and Diamond round the turn, and after a fight with Lelecster, got home first, with Jean Vai Jean second, Leicester third. Time—2.16%.

Sprague Golddust got the race, Aline getting second money, Jean Val Jean third and planned fourth.

the Freehold Stakes at Jerome Park To-Day.

passenger train was flagged or not.
"Engineer Ryan of the passenger train, FIRENZE WAS SCRATCHED

May Win and Sirocco Run a Dead Heat for the Trenton Stakes.

IMPROVATE TO THE EXERCING WORLD. JEROME PARE RACE COURSE, Aug. 6 .- The tions. principal interest in the programme at srome Park to-day centered in the fourth race, the Freehold Stakes, in which Firenze, Kingston, Raceland and English Lady were

named to go. It was more interesting from the fact that for the past four years Firenzi has won the stake and everyone wanted to see the grand mare win it again.

Trainer Mat Burns, however, scratched her, Trainer Mat Burns, however, scratched her, believing that she was hardly up to a race yet and not caring to risk defeat with her.

If it is a possibility, Firenze's last year on the turf will be one long stroke of victories, she will probably start in the Champion Stakes next week.

The attendance to-day was the largest of the meeting. This was because of Brighton closing yesterday, and the beach combers were out in force.

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The track was fast and dry, and the weather very warm.

Only three started in the first event at nine furiongs. It was conceded to Reckon, who was a favorite at odds on, and she won it easily.

The fight for the place between Edgar Johnson and Uno Grande was exciting.

Hajor Covington must have received Dr. Ring's famous injection, for he displayed unwoned energy and got the place by a nose.

Five out of eleven two-year-oles declared to go in the second race. They constituted as good a field as has been seen in some time.

Marcus Dally had Shelibark entered, but he also added Sir Mathew and declared to win with him, He did win.

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First Race.

Handicap sweepstakes at \$20 each, with the st, looo added; mile and a furiong.

Safters. Whis, Jockeys Straight, Flace, at Reckon.

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SECOND BACE.

"It was hope not unmixed with fear, however, for those frequently came the thought that the roaring flames would drive away the workers before they reached me and I would be left to my fate.

"I suppose it was only a few minutes, but it seemed an age when daylight broke in from above and two burly trainmen handed me out.

"I was hope and two-year-olds, at the first flame, and the stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, six furlongs.

"Sacres. Whis. Jockus Stratch, Plane.

"I suppose it was only a few minutes, but it seemed an age when daylight broke in from above and two burly trainmen handed me out.

"Shellbark 118 Littlefield 4-5 out 5 Brooklyn 111 (layton ... 30-1 8-1 7 Daly and Withers stables. and Airshaft.

The Uproar colt rushed to the front going around the club-house turn followed by the Necromancy colt, Brooklyn and Sir Matthew.
This order prevailed to the far turn where Barness began to move up with Sir Mathew.
He gradually cut down the others in the field.
Turning into the stretch all were in a beau.
If the bunch. Sir Matthew came away easily as they straightened out and won in a canter by two lengths.

Turning into the stretch all were in a beau-tiful bunch. Sir Matthew came away easily as they straightened out and won in a canter by two lengths from the Necromancy colt, a length before the Uproar colt. Time—1.184, Mutuels paid: Straight (Daly's Stables), \$8.40; place, \$5.45. Necromancy colt (Withers's Stables), paid \$5.70. THIRD BACK.

The Trenton Stakes for three-year-olds, at \$50 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile.

850 each, with \$1,000 added; one inlie.

Ratters.
**I May Win. 108. Hergen 3-0 out
**2 Birocco. 103. G Taylor 9-2 7-5
**S Adventure: 108. F Littlefield 4-1 4-5
**E Laurel. 92. F Doane. 10-1 3-1
**5 Prince Charm's 97 A. Covington. 15-1 4-1
**Dead heat between May Win and Sirocco.

Taylor took Sirocco out in front when the flag fell and was followed by May Win, Laurel

Taylor took Strocco out in front when the flag fell and was followed by May Win, Laurel and Prince Charming, Adventurer trailing.
Going around Picule hill, the order was the same, and the positions were still the same going by the club-house.

On the far turn Burgen began to move up with May Win, and at the head of the stretch was overhauling Sirocco fast. He did not get up on even terms until the last sixteenth, and a desperate finish regulted in a dead heat between May Win and Sirocco, Adventurer third, a length away. Time—1.45%.

The race being a seiling affair the heat must be run off after the last race.

Mutuels padd: May Win, a place, \$5.95; Sirocco, a place, \$5.90. Straight Mutuels to be declared after the last race.

The Freehold Stakes, for all ages, at \$100 cach, with \$1,500 added; mile and a half.

Won by Raceland, English Lady second. From Silver 1.00 frou Hill. 20

Time -2.37%.

ON CHIFFAIO'C DDIVING DADY

Hale & Norcross 2 00

Homestake 11.00

Horn Silver 1.00

Frou Hill. 20

La Gross, FOURTH RACE.

ON BUFFALO'S DRIVING PARK.

8,000 People Witness the Grand Circuit Races To-Day.

BUFFALO DRIVING PARK, Aug. 6,-There The weather was clear, with a refreshing breeze that handleapped horses a little.

The events were the 2.18 trot, postponed from yearcang, the 2.25 trot, a free-for-all pace and 2.23 trot.

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From weather was clear, with a refreshing ling parties. Rev. Dr. noughton officiated after the ceremony a select party of the property of the ceremony as select party of the ceremony as select party of the ceremony as select party of the property o Sprague Golddust was a 5 to 2 favorite in he unlinished class, having won two heats.

RACING. WALL ST. IDENTIFIED AGAIN.

STOCK REPORTS. Rev. Thomas Martin Knows the Girl Murdered at Glendale.

The Price of Union Pacific Hammered Says She Was His Servant, Hannah Down by the Bears.

Rumors About That Railroad Affect Other Stocks.

American Sugar Higher and Firmer on Claus Spreckels's Advance.

Union Pacific again led the downward turn last cleared up. and sold at 35% against 38% last night.

The former is the lowest price touched for murdered her. years, and the continued weakness of the stock naturally excites fears that the ru-mors about the alleged financial straits of the Company have more foundation than the in-siders are willing to acknowledge.

It is said that the Company's paper is being hawked around the street and that big "shaves" are being paid for accommoda-

Report has it that one leading banking house is being paid 6 per cent. interest and a

company.

In London stories were current that the Union Pacific was about to be put into the hands of a receiver, and accordingly liberal selling orders were received from that centre. President Dillon denies that the Company is as badly off as it is represented to be, and says it is in daily receipt of large sums of money from the West.

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The drop in Union Pacific was followed by a decline in the general list of 14 to 14 per

ent. American Sugar was a notable exception. and jumped two points on reports that Spreakels had advanced the price of sugar to that asked by the Trust. The Executive Committee of the Trunk Line Freight Agents have agreed to advance east-bound lake and rali rates of the fifth and sixth classes 25 cents, to go into effect Aug.

The Closing Quotations.

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Mining Stocks. The following are the closing quotations o nining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange

to-day: 2.50 .02 .20 .40 50.00 40.00 Rob.
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Stormount.

NOT A STAGE WEDDING.

Soubrette Belle Bucklin Becomes Mrs. Lewis Baker in Real Earnest. There was a quiet wedding at the rectory of the " Little Church Around the Corner " at

were about 8,000 people present this after-doon when the grand circuit races began. From an's stock Co., were the high contractatrical friends of the bride and groom were entertained at a wedding breakfast at Dei-

Would Not Indiet Him Again. The Grand Jury to-day to-day dismissed the emplaint of James C. Mix against Herman Branze, whom helcharged with misappropriating \$147. Mix was the manager of the New York Life Insurance Company. Branie was acquitted on trial yesterday and Mix wanted him indicted again for the same offense.

A Clue to the Assassin Found in the Dead Girl's Trunk.

The body of the girl who was found strangled to death in Myers's lane, Glendale L. I., on Sunday morning was again identified

Coroner Homeyer says he is satisfied that this time the identification is bona-fide, and that the mystery of the girl's identity is at



From the police photograph.

The identifier this time is the Rev. Thomas He says the murdered girl is Hannah Robnson, a domestic who worked for his family Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, before

proper Homeyer had breakfasted, Rev. Mr. Martin and a woman called at his hotel and asked to be taken over to the little morgue near by, so that they might see the body. They said that they suspected that the dead

aissing from their residence near Far Rocksway since Saturday last, the day before the Before taking the couple over to the torque the Coroner questioned them brought to justice or everything results been brought to justice or everything results been ead girl's body was found. morgue closely regarding their servant's wearing apparel, and so perfectly did The supposition is that the girl met her they describe the dead girl's effects, that slayer before she left Hewlett's. He must be

Strangely enough, the Coroner took no note of the names of his visitors, but it was after-ward learned that the man was Rev. Mr. He had heard her speak of them several

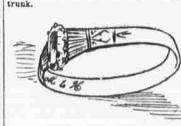
Coroner Homeyer, when questioned as to he identity of the parties, said: "I've got the names of the parties right here (slapping a piece of paper), but I shan't give them away, because I'm going to catch this murderer and I don't propose to have the

newspapers do it for me." The Coroner finally admitted that the man nah Robinson, an English servant girl who had lived with them for the last two months. Martin. The identifiers said that the girl left their home Saturday and took the 4.29 train, suphome Saturday and the 4.29 train, suphome Satu posedly for Long Island City.

She has a sister in the Rastern District of

Brooklyn and another in Allegheny City, Pa. The Coroner at once sent the couple to would accompany them. Jamaica, in company with Detective Miller Hev. and Mrs. Martin did not accompany and Constable Brechter, for a consultation the detective to Hewlett's. and Constants Freener, for a consultation of the dead girl's rings 10054. Their identification of the dead girl's rings 11054. was especially complete, and the inscription maide the garnet ring, "M. to H.,"

in a measure sustains them, although months ago.
they did not know that the inscription "H."
the girl had stood for the girl's first name, "Hannah." knew, except TO EXAMINE THE DEAD GIRL'S TRUNK. It was believed that the visit of Detective Miller and Constable Brechter to Jamaica would be extended to the restdence of the Martins, and that they would



THE RING WITH INSCRIPTION.

possibly be Mamie Roach, the Bridgeport, Attorney Fleming. The detectives also Conn., girl, whose disappearance was noted brought two trunks which belonged to Mrs. Meade is a friend of Miss Roach, and after Jamaica Town Hall, where District-Attorney

two bore no resemblance.

Coroner Homeyer this morning denied that there was any truth in the report that officers were looking for a framer who had been at work at Myer's house, in front of which the Goes in 2,11 1-2. girl's body was found, and who quit work there on Saturday.

WAS SHE TAKEN THERE IN A COACH?

As to the coach which was seen driving watch Nelson's attempt to beat his reco swiftly out Myrtle avenue toward Glendale 2.1034. Miss Belle Bucklin, the soubrette of "A on the night of the murder, the Coroner had ng parties. Rev. Dr. Houghton officiated coach pass Kreuscher's Hotel at Myrtle and the After the ceremony a select party of the Cypress avenues, Ridgewood, at 12.30 o'clock the

> Lake at the Fresh Pond crossing, and the police are believed to be working the clue.

ÆSOP ON CURRENT EVENTS. XXVII.



A Monkey, which lived in the same family with some Cats, spied chestnuts roasting on the hearth. He determined upon a plan to get them and said to the Cats: "Come, we shall not go without our It had many rich stakes which necessitated dinner to-day. Your claws are better than mine for the purpose. You pull them out of the hot ashes and you shall have half." But the Cats were struck by the idea that their paws might be burned and did not fall in with the proposal.

If you want a job well done you will have to do it yourself it you cannot fool any one else into doing it for you.

coach, and driving over the Brooklyn Bridge. Williamson has seen the girl at the Morgue girl was their servant girl, who had been and thinks she was the girl he saw enter the

coach. District-Attorney Fleming feels that his

the Coroner was satisfied that the missing known, too, to some of her companions there, servant and the girl at the Morgue were one Mr. Martin evidently has information that will assist the detectives materially. Mr. Martin said that the dead girl had a sister in Brooklyn and another in Philadelphia.

> times, but had never taken the trouble to inquire their names or addresses. He thought that it would be comparatively easy to find them if they didn't come to the front themselves as soon as the identification should be published.

JAMAICA, L. I., Aug. 6 .- Detective Mille and Constable Bechter arrived at Jamaica at 10.30 o'clock this morning with Rev. Dr. Thomas W. Martin, rector of the Episcopal and woman had identified the girl as "Han- (Burch at Hewletts, L. I., on the Far Rock-

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trunk. return later in the day with the dead girl's

> ountry five years. She came from England. where her mother died and where her father NEWARK POOL - ROOMS CLOSED.

still lives. She had a married stater, Mrs.

Edward F. Schell, living at 224 Manhattan treet, Allegheny City, Pa, and another in Philadelphia. Detectives Miller and Brechter returned George Meade, of 352 West Thirty-fifth from Hewletts at 1 o'clock with two packages street, New York City, called at the Morgue of letters done up in yellow paper. They dethis morning thinking that the deal girl might clined to talk and hurried over to see District-Martin's servant and took them up to the

seeing the dead girl here he declared that the | Fleming will examine them this afternoon. It is believed that the first tangible ciue to the murderer has been found in these letters. Two Brooklyn policemen also took a look at the murderer has been found in these letters. the dead girl this morning, but declined to Constable Brechter has admitted this much

NELSON'S FAST MILE

fry associated press.1 Freeport, Ill., Aug. 6.—A great crows gathered at the Driving Park yesterday to

on the night of the murder, the Coroner had nothing to say.

George A. Austin. of Greenpoint, saw the coach pass Kreuscher's Hotel at Myrtle and Cypress avenues, Ridgewood, at 12:30 o'clock Saturday night, and remarked at its specific the fact that the curtains were drawn and that the man on the box wore a light suit and derby hat.

This answers the description of the man meen the same night by Fiagman William H. Lake at the Fresh Pond crossing, and the light quarter in the fait time of 0.3334, and went from the rate fine of 0.3344, and went from the rate fine of 0.3344, and went from the rate fine of 0.3344, and went from the fait time of 0.3344, and went from the fait time of 0.3344, and went from the fait time of 0.3344, and went from the rate fine of 0.3344, and went from the rate fine of 0.3344, and went from the fait time of 0.3344, and went from the rate fine 0.3154.

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Lewis Williamson, of Jamaica, also tells a corroborative story of seeing a couple answering the same description, leaving Crook's lio
1. Price 2 Co. It came from Gulveston.

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Chosen Commander-in-Chief of the

pal event set for the session was the election of a new Commander-In-Chief.

The candidates considered before the En-campment were Palmer, of New York; Weissert, of Wisconsin; Smedbury, of Cali-fornia, and Hurst, of Ohio. Hurst, in a speech just before the first bal-lot, withdrew in favor Palmer, of New York.

The indications were that several ballots would be necessary to a choice. The first ballot gave Palmer 322; Welssar 270; Smedbury, 177. No choice. The large vote for Gen. John Palmer, of New York, indicates his election without

much doubt on a succeeding ballot. Gen. Palmer was elected on the second bal The "negro question" is the subject of dis-cussion this afternoon. It will occupy all afternoon but the indications are that the colored comrades will win and that the white G. A. R. men of Louisiana and Mississippi will be compelled to admit the negro ex-soliders to full fellowship in those States or leave the

der.
This means the rejection by the Encamp-

The girl had no acquaintances, so far as she knew, except a man who frequently wrote to mander-tu-Chief, was born on Staten Island, March 22, 1842, and has a splendid war

He collisted in the Ninety-first New York Volunteers Sept. 10, 1861, and was constantly with that regiment until it was mustered out July 3, 1865, taking part in all its en-gagements. Mrs. Martin had never seen any of the girl's friends. Hannah took a light lunch Saturday, received \$12 from Mrs. Martin and started for Brooklyn to do some shopping.

She told Mrs. Martin she would stay over Sunday with her sister, whose husband is a Williamsburg from moulder, and would return Monday. She carried the \$12 in a pocketbook.

The girl was unmarried and had been in this country five years. She came from England.

Reformer Thompson Carries His War Into the Enemy's Lines.

'AFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.'
NEWARE, N. J., Aug. 6.-McLaughlin, Landges and Collins's pool-rooms, in Harrison avenue, were closed this afternoon by Contable Murphy and officers connected with Justice Collins's court on Harrison avenue, on complaint of William M. Thompson, city editor of the Sunday Sundayd, which has or several weeks past been waging war upon

the gambiers.

The complaint against all these places was made at noon to-day, Frank M. McDermit, Mr. Kalisch and Charles Allen being present, the former as counsel for the Standard Publishing Company.

Police Justice Mulligan had left the city to avoid the complaint, it is said and the comp avoid the complaint, it is said, and the com-plainant went before Justice of the Peace Collins, who issued the warrants.

All three detendants were admitted to ball in the sum of \$1,000 each. The rooms were effectually closed and the hundreds of betters who attended went away in disgust.

he was found drowned on Tuesday, were held to-day at Monmouth Beach. His will be taken to Philadelphia for burial. Died from a Year-Old Bite. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 MALDEN, Mass., Aug. 6. James Flynn was

violently taken with hydroph bla yesterday from a deg-bute received a year ago and died this morning. Moqui Suake Dance Begun, fay associated ruses.\(^1\) Winslow, Arl., Aug. 6.—The famous Moqui Indian snake dance, which is held every two

years, commenced yesterday on the reserva-

Brighton Beach's Most Successful Meeting Just Closed.

IS TENNY HIMSELF AGAIN?

Proposed Increase of Stakes for Great Events in the West.

In the history of the Brighton Beach Racing Association there has never been a more suc-cessful meeting than that which wound up yesterday. The success was the more pronounced, because of the opposition of the Monmouth Park Association. The Monmouth Association took up what dates it pleased, and left Brighton to scramble for the odd days. It was unfair, but there are, of course,

extenuating circumstances in connection with the Monmouth Association's action. The Club was driven from its own magnifi-cent course by the outcry of a few purists. the holding of the meeting somewhere, and Jerome Park was secured. This place was never popular, and Mr. John A. Morris came to the rescue with his beautiful track. Then the dates were patched up as well as possi-

lameness has disappeared and that he was worked a mile yesterday. But who said he was lame? Certainly not his trainer, who ught to know. He said that Tenny was only suiking. It is perhaps to be inferred, now that there is no danger of a match, that Tenny is Tenny once more.

Jockey Harry Anderson and his employer, Eugene Leigh, had words together at the Brighton Beach race track yesterday. One paper ridiculously tells how Anderson knocked his employer down. Anderson weighs a hundred pounds, while Leigh is short and heavily built. At any rate, Anderson used language that Leigh wouldn't tolerate, and the jockey was summarily discharged. Mr. Leigh will engage Joe Bergen, it is said.

Appomattox, a Gloucester three-year-old, has been performing very poorly at Saratoga. Yesterday, however, the dead awakened and appomattox galloped away from the Western crack Rinfax. There have been some truly startling reversals of form at Saratoga.

Jockey Tommy Flynn rode aliddlestone in the three-inile race at Brighton resterday with the judgment of a veteran. He laid away until on the last turn, when he got up and nailed St. Luke on the post, winning by a short head. The Monmouth Association should take pains to weed out those steeple-chasers which cannot jump or have not been properly schooled. Yesterday Lockman, who had the mount on Little Medowan, was thrown and beet by ston so had, fractured that his re-

Tulia Blackburn was badly cut in one of her aind legs yesterday. This was the reason for aer defeat by Longford and Tanner.

Mike Dwyer was the most successful owner during the meeting at Brighton. His horses won him \$20.750. W. C. Daly comes next, with \$17,400, and Eugene Leigh with \$9,920 Montana, Marcus Daly's crack three-year-old, who was supposed to have a mortgage on the Omnibus Stakes since Potomac's retire-ment, has gone amiss and will have a let up in his training.

A table of winning jockeys at Brighton ing the past meeting shows Lambley with 31 wins, Hamilton with 21 wins and H. Anderson with 18.

Firenze was greeted with applause when she came out on the track vesterday, while Leantaka, whose sensational victory in the Suburban was the talk of the country not long ago, was not recognized, and passed un-noticed. President Wheeler and Secretary Brewster, of the Washington Park Association, of Chicago, were in Saratoga yesterday to consult with profilinent horse-owners about opening several immense stakes to be run in 1805. The value of the American berby, for three-year-olds, will be increased to \$50,000, and a two-year-old stakes to be worth \$25,000 is also proposed. The increase in value of the stake for three-year-olds is a move in the right direction. Were such a move to be made in the East, be doubt the two-year-old stake would be doubled and the Derby cut down about haif. The West is progressive.

West is progressive. Mr. M. F. Dwyer intends removing all his horses to the Jerome Park track. He objects to the hill at Morris Park. It's queer that no one has ever found out how bad that hill was until the present time. Now every one objects to it.

HAS MUSCLES OF IRON.

Strong Boy Skiff from the Pacific Coast and His Feats. Funeral services over Henry Corbett Ogden, Prof. O. E. Skiff, of San Francisco, one of

the strongest men on the Pacific Coast, gave an exhibition this afternoon at the Police Ganette office, and a large crowd of spectators marvelled at his feats of strength.

Prof. skiff is only twenty-three years old, but he has muscles of from. He broke steel bars by striking them on his hand and forearm, and bent a half inch bar in his teeth.

He can also smash dry-goods boxes with his sext and if the bar weights with his next. He can aiso smash dry-goods boxes with fist and lift heavy weights with his neck.

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